the intention of the general Government to wrest the Constitutional right to bear arms from the pron a Thod avenue car without ple, must be deliberate and premeditated, tainly there never was greater need for the exof their right than now in Kansas, where ise of their right than how in Kansas, we right re is actually to security except in the right The piratical de have to defend themselves. The piratical past few days. P-rsons traveling slone, who e either precented to be Pre-Slavery, or who e supposed to be not worth molesting, have

ecceded in getting through.
Thave just learned from Mr. Baldwin, ferryman here, that his son, who was emigrating to the Tersouri intending to cross at Parkville, was stopped at that place and driven back. The men who did at that place and driven back. The men who did it searched the wagons under pretense of looking for arms. They robbed a person who was with them of several hundred dollars. Mrs. Baldwin had put their money (\$1,500) in a churn, among had put they did not detect it. After experiencing considerable difficulty, they succeeded in crossing the river at snother point, and got here venterday.

Yesterday Mr. Branscomb arrived in Lawrence I learn from him that the hotel is an Boston I learn from him that the hote is be built immediately on a larger and better le than formerly. It will afford labor to a con-letter formerly. erable sumber who have not means enough to

ne things connected with the assassination of Shawnee Agent begin to give a still more vilous aspect to that transaction. It will be rembered that the portion of the Territory lying 35 miles on the west of Wesport, is Shawnee serve. On this po white man has been allowed settle, but claims there have been "staked off, nd there is scarcely a merchant or clerk or in et anybody, about Westport or Independence the has not one of these delectable "claims." is the land will soon come in market by treaty, it s essential to have a man in the post of Agent who will be sufficiently "S. G. Q." to wink at all of these irregularities, and fix matters so that the and will fall in the hands of these men. From what I hear of the occurrence, and know of these men, I have no doubt but this was the true secret of Gay's murder. Capt. H. C. Pate has received recommendation from the people of Westport and Independence, and has gone on to Washington to get the appointment. His efforts in murdering our citizens and stealing their horses, his participation in the sacking of Lawrence and Osawatta mie, his burning of the houses of Capt, Brown and Jason Brown-above all his gallant surrender at Palmyra to a much inferior force, all ought to recommend him to the Administration.

EFFECTS OF BORDER-RUFFIANISM. To The Editor of The N. Y. T. bune.

Sin: I have for ecveral years past been a constant remor of your weekly paper; but, owing to the prostration of business by invasion, arson and assassination: the lesses sustained by plunder and destruction to property by the Missouri and Buford's banditti; the detention from farming operations by plans and efforts for relf-defense; the "pressing" of horses and catale into the service of Gov. Stancon's "Territorial M.li-ia," and other outrages, in almost every conceivable form, perpetrated by the Border Rufflans and their abetters, my present evenumstances are such that I am anable to subscribe for your paper, or even to purchase a single copy. Many of my Free-State nelgibers are in the same condition. These are some of the fruits of Democracy and Squatter Sovereignty, as de fined and administered by Franklin Pierce & Co.
Your humble served, SAMUEL REYNOLDS,
Wakerson Kansas July 5, 1886.

CITY ITEMS.

The heat yesterday was beyond any heretofore recorded in this city, so far as we recollect. In Wall street and in our publication office the mercury reached as high as 1040 in the shade. Fortunately there was something of a breeze stirring, which modi fied the fervor of the sun, and there was less danger and less suffering than frequently under a much lower temperature.

HEAT INCREASED,-The temperature to-day at 2 p m. rose to nicety-nice (99) deg-ces, and has averaged ninety six and a half degrees from 8 o'clock this morn ing till the hour of this writing. There was distant lightning during a part of last pight. E. MERIAM.

The steamer Francis Skiudy, with the improvement recently made, will be able to reach Albuny and Troy at the lowest's ate of the water without any detention by grounding, and will on Sueday, July 20, resume her place in the Troy line, leaving the foot of Liberty

Who will Am the Needy !- A respectable widow lady came to this city on Monday last from St. Louis, to learn of the fate of a relative who is among th missing at the late Panama difficulties. She had \$40, all the movey she had, stolen from her soon after her arrival. She is in very feeble health, and is compelled to selicit aid to enable her to return home. The lady ap pears to need sympathy, and gratefully asks for but a trifle. Those who contribute may forward to this office, dire ted to S. C.

FOURTH WARD GERMAN REPUBLICAN CLUB.-A meeting of the German Republicans of the Fourth Ward was held last night at No. 8 North Will am street. Though the Fourth is an Old Bunker Ward, the greatest enthusiasm prevailed from the beginning to the end. The President, Mr. Manchet, gave an explanation of the principles of the Republican party, and showed in a very clear and distinct speech the great difference between the Philadelphia and Cincinnati Plat orms respecting Slavery, the ardent point in this great campaign. After electing two delegates to the German Central Committee at Pythagoras Hall, Walker street, it was resolved to meet every week, and then the meeting adjourned, giving three cheers for Fremont and Dayton.

ELEVENTH WARD REPUBLICANS, -A large and enthusastic meeting of the Eleventh Ward Republican Club was held on Thursday evening at Manhattan Hall. Between sixty and seventy additional signatures for Frement were obtained in the course of the meeting. The meeting was called to order by Mr Cook, and Mr. Wm. Hicks was elected President Mesers Jacob Miller, Daniel D. Wright, Daniel Willie and Hamilton Wade, Vice Prosidents, and Messrs. Charles Perley. Julius Hitchcock, and I. J. Van Vicok Secretaries. After the reading and approval of the call for the meeting, Mr. Lockwood, one of the Committee of Arrangements, read a printed series of resolutions, which were enthusia tically responded to and anarimously adopted.

Mr. Lincoln then addressed the meeting and was followed in an eloquent speech by Gen, Nye. The Frement rallying song was sung by Camp, the meeting h artily job ing in the phoras. Mr. Wm. K. Strong, of the Eighteenth Ward, in a stirring speech intro duced Mr. John C. Underwood of Virginia, who gave s vivid picture of the degradation of poor whites in Virginia. Mr. Lockwood offered a resolution sympathising with Mr. Underwood, which was adopted with applause. A native of Virginia called for three obsers for Mr. Underwood, as a representative of Young Virginia, and they were heartly given. Messrs, Parr and Tiff spoke briefly, and other songs were sang, The meeting was entertained by a brass band, and adjourned at a late hour amid bouterous cheers.

The Fremont Glee Club meets on Monday night, This Club is open to all Fremont men who can sing, and are willing thus to lend their aid in the cause of Fremont and Freedom.

A Comic Squad .- J. Squibob Phoenix, Q. K. Phiharder Poesticks and John Brougham, have enlisted in the service of The Picayune, under command of W. H. Levison, alias Prof. Julius Casar Hannibal.

SERVED HIM RIGHT.-We are not pleased at any time to see a fight between beasts or human beings. We don't know that it is right to rejoice to see a fellow-being punished-but we did jeeterday. We saw a ruffian who commenced a fight served just as be | another. Whether the parties who erected them were

disgusting the passengers with his profabity, had stepped off, but probably fearing that he might apail for lack of a fight, stepped on again while the car stopped a few minutes after to water the horses. Tue conductor met blin on the platform, telling him mildly, though with firmness, that if he was going to ride on that car be must pay his face. He replied to the effect that he should do as he pleased and the conductor could not help himself. The latter was a small mah, and the other probably thought his own strong muscles were sufficient to enforce his will. The conductor replied that he wanted no words with him, but he must pay his fare. The vil-Isin replied, with a four oath, "I must, ch? take it then;" adding another oath. He put his hard in his pocket as though to get the money, and like bully Brooke, while the other was unsuspect ing of violence, struck him a staggering blow in the face and rushed at him, bearing him backward into the car among the passengers; fortunately not many, and only one female. In a moment, as soon as the conductor could recover himself, he proved to his sessilant that he had undertaken the wrong man, for though small he was quick, and he punished him severely; though in the souffle he had his coat torn off and was in danger of losing his nose between the villain's teeth; but at this juncture a passenger who had witnessed the first of the assault, concluded to call it a "free fight," and "counted himself in," and so he gave the fellow's throat such a grip that it spoiled his appetite for flesh. Others then seized him, and a policeman being called, au individual in the crowd took the other's place, and so he went with the officer | upon it.

lightful Summer retreat.

mission -The Joint Commission, appointed by New-York and Connecticut to ascertain and define the boundary line between these States, now in session at the Haseco House, Port Chester, have completed their survey and work of making out the boundary from Lyons Point, at the mouth of Biram or Byram River, back into the country for about ten miles. There are still about seventy miles of the line to be examined, surveyed and marked out, and owing to the imperfect manner in which the surveys were made and marked out by former Commissions, it is probable that the present one will necessarily be engaged in the prosecution of their labors for several months to come. Some seem disposed to consider the appointment of this Commission a useless expenditure of public money; but such should bear in mind that in the present apsettled state of affairs, the ends of public justice may often be defeated, and the sheriffs audother officers of Connecticut, as well as those of this State, frequently find themselves in hot water in consequence of the parties upon whom they wish to serve official documents, in the shape of judgments, summons, &c., challenging their jurisdiction, by claiming to be citizens and residents of the adjoining sister State, whichever it may be, for the occasion. Prior to November, 1683, the boundary between New-York and Connecticut, from the Massachusetts line to the Sound, ran in a straight line, parallel with the Hudson River, at a distance of twenty miles therefrom. At the time above mentioned, Col. Thomas Dongan, Governor of the Province of New-York, and his Council on one side, and Robert Vroat, Governor of the Colony of Connecticut, Mayor Nathaniel Gold, Cupt. John Allen, and William Pitkins in commission with him on the other, held a joint council at Fort James in New York, and agreed to make a limited exchange of territory.

By the agreement in question, New-York coded to Connecticut a triangular-shaped piece of land lying immediately west of the then existing boundary; in return for which Connecticut ceded to New-York a in other words, allowed New-York to remove her boundary lines, from the Massachusetts line to the triargle ceded to Connecticut, 132 rods eastward. The proceedings of that Council, or Joint Commission, ware set sanctioned or acted upon, however, by the British Government for a period of seventeen years; when, March, A. D. 1700, at which were present the King's most excellent Majesty, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Chance lor, Lord President, Dake of Bolton, Lord Great Chamberlain, Earl of Stamford, Earl of Tarkerville, Earl of Jersey, Lord Ferris, Lord Lexington, Mr. Secretary Version and Mr. Montague. The agreement entered into by the Joint Commission of New-York and Connections received the King and "Council's approval" On the 17th of April, 1725, another Council was held in New-York, at which Francis Harrison, Cadwallader Colden, Surveyor-General of the Province of New York, and Isaac Hix, esq., were appointed by his Majesty's commis sion under the great scal of the said Province, dated at Fort George in New York as above, to run, mark out and ascertain the line of partition of the said Province and Colony of Connecticat," while on the ide of Connecticut Jonathan Law, Samuel Eels and Roger Welcott were appointed Commissioners, and John Cap and Edmund Lowis, Surveyors. The abovenamed gentlemen prosecuted their labors only from the month of Byram River to the upper or northern solut of the triangular piece of land previously alluded to, where it intersects with the straight line, doubtless presuming that with regard to the latter, no difficulty could possibly arise. Notwithstanding the improbability of such an event, we find that in 1731 another Commission was in-stituted by New-York and Connecticut to estabish and locate the boundary from the northern or upper point of the triangle to the Macsachusetts line; but the old landmarks described in their reports, and the movuments they raised to perpetuate the boundary, having principally disappeared, the present Commis-

It is true that from " Lyon's Point, where the water of Biram River falleth into the Sound by the course which the stream runneth, to the big stone at the Wading place," they experienced but little diffi mity in finding or locating the middle of the current; but north of the big stone at the Wading place, near where the old Byram Bridge now stands, where the boundary was marked by a "heap of stones round a cherry tree, standing in the high road and marked by a Y on the west side and C on the east side," or three white-oak trees, known as the Dake's trees (which, by the way, have long since been hewn down), or by a "heap of stones" only, which now probably orm part of a wall, the task of ascertaining and loating the boundary line will not prove an easy or agreeable one. In one instance, the line was found marked out by a small quantity of charred wood which had been buried near a big stone marked G R. The present Commission consists of Benjamin Field

sion have got a task before them.

of Orleans, N. Y.; Col. J. Tarbel of Essex Co., N. Y.; Samuel D. Backus of New-York City; Wm. H. Halley of Stamford, Conn., and - Whiting of Litchfield Conn, who have secured the services of C. W. Wentz, esq., civil engineer, to make the necessary surveys. We understand that they propose marking the boundary from the "big stone at the Wading place," where it diverges from the Byram River, with substantial stone monuments set in the ground to the depth of at least four feet, and at such limited distances apart as to remove all doubts as to the State to which every good citizen living in that section belongs, excepting in those instances where the houses are built directly on the line (which are by no means rars), and therefore partly in one State and partly in

ignorant of the fact or were fully aware of what they were doing, and did so with a view of puzzling the sheriff or other officers of civil or crimical jurisdiction, we are of course unable to say, but it seems to us that the two States ought to make a remproval low which should require the owners of these houses on the line to remove them either to one side or the other, or declare there iwn allogiance to one State or the other, as they might see fit, and pay their taxes and conform to the laws of that State accordingly.

MYSTERIOUS AND FRIGHTFUL MURDER IN BROADwar.-Patrick Bourke, a porter in the cloting store of Semuel Jayee, No. 378 Broadway, was brutally murdered on Thursday night, and in such a manner that the whole affair is shrouded in mystery. Bourke slept in a small bedroom in the accord story of the premises.

On Thursday evening about 8 o'clock, Mr. Joyce, the proprietor, left the store is charge of his trusty porter who had been thus employed for ten years. Soon afterward an apple-woman on the corner of White street and Broadway, saw Bourke in his room talking with some one, and they had continued in conversation, as she states, till 111 o'clock, when both disappeared from her view. See heard no difficulty or noise of any kind between them. This morning Mr. Jovce went to the store at the usual hour and was astonished at not finding it oper, and also at the ab-

He waited for sometime, and then, as a last resort, forced in the front door. Naturally enough he at once proceeded to the bed room of Bourke, and there in a closet adjoining, to his horror, found Bourke lying dead on the floor, with his throat frightfully out from ear to showed his star and walked the fellow off to the Sta- | ear, the wincpipe being severed. His forehead was tion-House. Fortunately the car that came up while also stove in apparently with a tailor's iron goose, the mass took place had a conductor off duty, who | which lay beside the deceased, with spots of blood

to make his complaint, so that the chance was good that beside the change he got in hand for the coin he blood, and in the larger room adjoining pools of blood The floor and bedelothes were bespattered with offered for his fare, he may get what he so richly de- were found on the floor. It is thought that the deserves, a free trip in a city carriage to Blackwell' de- | ceased received the murderous blows in his sleeping apartment, and afterward ran out the door into the larger room, where he bled till nearly exhausted, and NEW-YORK AND CONNECTICUT BOUNDARY COM- then crawled back into the closet to die.

The unknown murderer, after stealing the gold watch and chain belonging to his victi n, left, and locking the door after him, carried off the key. As soon as the horrible affair came to the notice of the Sexth Ward Police they proceeded to search for information touching the name and whereabout of the perpetrator.

Coroner Connery has been notified, and is to make an investigation. As the matter now stands, there appears to be but little chance of immediately unraveling the borrid mystery, and bringing the murderer to justice, or even to show why this innocent and harmless man lost his life in the manner described.

P. S -Since writing the above, Dr. Thomas C. Finnell has examined the body of deceased, and discovered six severe cuts on the back and the left hand. a wound in the throat six inches long, cutting across the caretid artery and jugular vein; fitteen incised woulds on the scalp, ranging in length from half an inch to three inches, extending to the bone. The left side of the skull received a compound fracture which extended to the left cheek, temple, and eye. There were fifteen small cute on the left shoulder, two deep cuts on the tace, one large would three inches in length over the left orbit. The wound in the neck and throat presented the appearance of the fatal steel having been thrust in point first instead of down across the reck, as is usual in such burcheries. The wounds on the skull, in all probability, were inflicted by two large pressing irons which were found in the room, with blood upon them. The wound on the shoulder, in the opinion of Dr. Finnell, were produced by the knife used by the murderer. The prevailing opinion is that this was a cool and premeditated murder for money, as the deceased was known to have nearly \$1,000 in the Seaman's and Coambers street Savings Banks. This view of the case is greatly strengthened from the fact that the bank book showing the amount of money deposited to his credit in the Seaman's Savirgs Back is missing, it having been stolen from the deceased's trunk in his room. Bourke's trunk was broken open, and, beside the bank-book, it is supposed strip of land 132 rods wide, extending from the north- a considerable amount of money was also stolen from ern point of the triangle to the Massachusetts line, or, it. Bourke's Chambers-a reet Savings Bank book was left in the bank a few days ago by deceased; consequently it is safe. On the first news of the murder, information was given to the Scamen's Savings Benk not to deliver the money should the bank book be

presented and a demand made for it

A bundle of white clothing, consisting of shirts according to an extract from the minutes of "a Court | coats, collars, etc., which a partner of Mr. Joyce had " of Kersington, held the eight-and-eventieth day of | recently left in the store, was opened and some of the shirts stolen and carried away. These stolen good may eventually lead to the detection and arrest of the murderer. There are also other circumstances which may threw some light on the at present diabolical and

> As yet no nearer relations than cousins have made their appearance, and whether he has nearer blood relations has not been ascertained.

> Capt. Leonard, of the Second Ward Police, Sergeant Brown, of the Chief's Office, and other shrewd detectives, are making great efforts to hunt up and secure the Sendish murderer.

> Coronery Cornery yesterday afternoon commenced en inquisition, during which, it is to be hoped, that evidence will be developed going to show who the nurderer is and where he can be found. The investigation will be continued this morning at 10 o'clock. The following evidence was taken:

> Honora Leaby, sworn-I live on the third floor of No. 37e Broacway; know decensed; believe him to have been temperate; saw him at 10 o'clock on Tours-day night, standing by the store door; I was going to Taylor's for ice cream, and asked him if he would have some cream; he replied that he would when I returned; half an hour previous to this I saw a man give three knocks at his door, he was a short man, and wore a drab cont and a straw hat; I think I heard

> this man called John. William Mars, sworn-Lives in White street, oppo site Mr. Joyce's store; at 101 o'clock saw dece sed alone, sitting at the window of the store, fanning him-

alone, sitting at the window of the store, faming himself; the store was dark.

Louis Siebenheimer, sworn—Am barkeeper in the bas ment of No. 378 Broadway; knew deceased; ou Thurseay evening, at 11 o'clock, a man about 5 feet high rather stout, red face, red whickers and westing a light celered coat and straw hat, came in and thank twice; he bad a large knife with him; I should be able to recognize him if I again saw him; never saw him before.

Live at No. 124 Anthony

Ellen Pellman, sworn-Live at No. 124 Anthony

Eilen Peliman, sworn—Live at No. 124 Authony street; knew deceased; saw him at 11 o'clock p. m., sixing at one of the windows of Mr. Joyce's store; another man was with him; deceased had a glass of heer in his hand; deceased, previous to this, tild me he had bad angry words with one of the boarders.

Samuel Joyce, sworn—Ampreprietor of the tailoring crtabhalment at No. 378 Broadway; deceased was my porter, and had been in my employ for ten years; he was a temperate man, but occasionally would go on a spree; he slept on a cot in the back room, and always locked himself in. I saw him at 8; o'clock in the evening; he was perfectly soher; at 9 o'clock this morning I was informed that he was dead; I went to the store and found the body in the back room covered with bleod; his throat was cut, and there were several blood; his throat was cut, and there were several garber on his shoulders; his head had been beaten with gashes on his shoulders; his head had heen beaten with a pressing iren, one of which, covered with blood, lay user him; the sheath of a sword was in the est, and the sword lay 20 feet from it; there were spots of blood in the bed, on the cutting board and on the fleor; his nightenp lay on the beard covered with blood; the bedy lay on the right side, and presented a herrid spectacle; I never knew that he had an enemy; I knew he had money or trinkets; I sent an order to the Savings Banks; his trunk was unlecked; I do not know who took his money or trinkets; I sent an order to the Savings Banks not to delive to any one his money, and also informed them deliver to any one his money, and also informed them

of his death.
William Watson, sworn- I live at No. 83 Bleecker William Watson, sworn-I live at No. 83 Bleecker street; am foreman for Mr. Joyce; went to the store this morning; found it locked; knocked, but got no answer; procured a locksmith, who opened it; on entering. I discovered blood on the floor and on the cutting-board; I then went to the cot, and saw the sheath of a sword upon it; there was blood upon at held; went to the dressing-room, and there saw a frightful spectacle; deceased was lying on his right side in one corner, with a borrible gash in his neck, and the floor covered with blood: I then left the store in charge ed with blood; I then left the store in charge of Dr. Hudson and Mr. Bach, and proper d a police-men, who took charge of it; the keys that opened the store are missing; there were three on the ring.

THE LAST OF ' BILLY BARROW"-Billy Bulley, extensively known to cersain members of the Police Department, and who was never suspected of his | quescorof one of the cars of the Hudson River Rad heirgary too benest, nor known to take things tot with his reach, died suddenly last evening at a this og resort in Lectured street near Brogaway Hall had been on a severe space, and most probably his death was the result of excess ve drink and the extreme heat combined. His body turned black so m after death, and everything indicated that mortificatification was about to casue. Billy's life, like most of his class, has been an eventful one, a majority of the days having been spent in our prisons. Whenever seen abroad he was suspected and generally arrested on asspicion if nothing more. He has been "ratted" and shown up to the police more often, perhaps, than any other person worthy of such considerations. Belly was about forty years of ege and a native of England-

A SCRIW STILL LOOSE.-MORE ROQUES ESCAPING Justice. For about a year past scarcely a week has el-pred without the Harlem Railroad Company being sailed upon to foot some bill for goods an ord to have been abstracted from boxes and packages while in the course of transit by the freight trains on their road. The Company naturally resolved to find out the thieves; but notwithstanding the vigilant measures scopted to accomplish that object, hoxes and packages continued to be broken open and robbed of goods of almost every variety. Without any conclusive evidence against any of the employees, suspicion, of course, rested upon some of them, and they were respectively discharged one after another. The result was enything bur satisfactory, however, for the Company mired reaching the right spot, and the same system of plunder was kept up until the middle of but week, when one of the conductors, while watching, in accordance with special instructions from the President of the Road, Ph lo Hard, e-q., succeeded in deteeting two brake mee of his train, by the name of Homer-on and Benson, in the act of breaking open a box and abstracting therefrom a number of shirts, and in which operation he did not disturb thesn. The facts of the case being communicated to the Precident and Superinterdent, the necessary affidadts were made, the effecters arrested and committed for trial. On Tuesday morning of last work, they were brought up for trial io the Court of Petit Sessions; but all the witnesses for the presention not being pre-cit, the trial was adjourned by Recorder Smith until Tuesday morning last, on which day several of the employees of the Harl-m Railroad were detained from their respective duties, to appear as witnesses. and the presence of persons who had lost goods were secured to testity against the offenders, when lo! it was ascertained that, by some slight of hand move ment, some nysterious working of a hanger on about that mysterious building, the Tombs, had succeeded is obtaining the discharges of the men who had been carrying on a regular system of plunder, and finally caught is the act of robbery, from which there was no poseibility or quibble of escaping convector, and of whom the Harlem Radroad Company were naturally desirous of making an example that would not soon be forgotten. The facts which have come to our knowledge it connection with the matter, leads us to infer that there is still a screw looss-something rotten in the administration of justice. After these men had been regularly committed to prison to: treal, and the day of trial fixed by one judge, we should like to know by what right they were discharged from prison without that prescribed trial, or even notifying the complainants in the case that an application had been made for their liberation, and that, too, within a few days of their arrest and committal?

FIRST WARD GRRMAN REPUBLICANS -Notwithstanding the scalding state of the weather last night, the First Ward German Republican Club held a meeting at Bergen's Lokal, in Whitehal street, which was very respectably attended. Dr. Köhler, President of the Club, occupied the chair Stirring specches were made by Drs. Kühler and Van Lier, and Wesses. Purke and Felix, and a considerable number of cames were entered on the books of the Cub. The meeting acjourced till Friday evening next, with three cheers for Frement and Dayton.

FOURTBENTH WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB. - Tois Club held an enthusiastic meeting last night at the Hall corner of Grand and Elizabeth streets, and was addressed by Dr. Snodgrass on the principles of the Republican party.

CITY SANITARY SAFRTY .- The Board of Health, together with a number of gentlemen connected with the several city departments, made a visit to Staten Island, yesterday, to examine the regulations adopted in that locality to protect the city from discussed fact dent on arrivals from Foreign ports. After a tour of inspection the company sat down to an excellent dinner prepared by Dr. Thompson, the Health Officer, where speeches were made and congratulations ex-charged on the executort arrangements adopted by De-Thompson to preserve the health of this and the neighboring cities. The company were then taken on a steamboat on an excursion down the Bay, where the ships are arranged in order, some of them discharging by lighters, prevented from immediate acrival at our decks, on account of the danger of contaminating disesses. In Gravesend Bay some five or six vessels are archored, which are considered more particularly danperous, yet in such a situation as to protect the localities on the store of the Bay from contamination. Tue arrangements adopted by Dr. Chompson to protect the city from the influence of diseases incident to arrivals from Sou hern ports, were highly commended and met the unanimous approval of the Board of Health and of all present. The guests hade good bye to Dr. Thempson at Quarantine, with repeated cheers, and arrived in the city about 6 o'clock, highly delighted with their excursion and examination.

NORTH PRESENTERIAN CHURCH JUVENILE TEM-PERANCE ANNIVERSARY -The Eighth Anniversary of the Juvenile Temperarce Society, connected with the North Plesbyterian Courch, was celebrated by its members and friends in Continental Hall, Thirty fourth street, on Wednesday evening Charles Rusher, esq., occupied the chair. The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr Harffeld, paster of the church The Annual Report, presented by the Secretary, West Clariesa E Hartman stated that since the organization of the Society, in 1848, about 1,500 names had been pledged, and during the last year 33 persons had become members. The Society, besides clearing ill its expenses, had voted the sum of \$20 to the Building and of the new church, now in course of erection. Mr. Risher read a very interesting history of the rise and progress of the Society.

The Rev. Dr. Hattield in an elequent and effective speech presented arguments in favor of Temperance. He said that for some of the most glaring public extenples of the evils of intemperarce we had but to look to our Halls of Congress at Washington, and see how the enemies of Freedom applied to the intexleating cup to aid them in the commission of their most diabolical acts. The history of the last four mouths had but to acts. The history of the last four mouths had but to be remembered to reveal the truth of this assertion.

A lengthy speech was delivered by Mester W. H. Smith, the youthful President of the Society, which elicited well deserved applause. The children sanges veral Temperance bytons as disengence the discrete of the church. Mr. Buckley also entertained the antispace with some anges. The children were treated to ago defined of root beer by Mr. Campbell, in return for which they gave him a unanimous and hearty vote of thanks. The andience, which was numerous and highly respectable, after Benediction by Dr. Hatfield, was dismissed at 10 j o'clock.

PRESENTATION OF PLAYS -On Thursday last the Montgomery Guard, one of the largest and oldest of our Volunteer Military Companies, made their anonal parade, at the close of which they visited the residence of beir captain, Thomas S Murphy, in East Twenty eigth efreet, to whom they presented a conguist ent service of Silver, consisting of a massive Silver, Tea-Set, &c. Speeches, sentiments and general congratulatiese were the order of the day.

BAILBOAD ACCIDENT .- One Henry T. Menoran had one of his arms severely crushed lest night, in conse road passing over it in Hudson street. Menman, it is said, attempted to jump from the car while in motion, but fell before the wheel and was injured as stated.

Sun-Strokes - Charles Burch of No 19 Jacob street and yesterday endderly from the excessive heat. An urknown German died from the same cause at

No 129 Patt street. Mary - a domestic, died suddenly last night at No. 15 Nassau street, but from what cause was not

THE ALLEGED OVER-ISSUE OF STOCK. To The Editor of The N. V. Tribune

Sir: In reply to an article which appeared in yesterday's Triving, with reference to the over-issue of the capital strick of the interactional forum as Company, and of my particle a ion in the same, I wish to make the following statement to the middle.

The altegation that there has been an over-issue of the capital stock of the shore mentioner Company is entirely groundless. Every dular of stock i-sued has been issued upon approved accurately and controls is sued has been issued upon approved.

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New York, July 18, 1826.

Charges of Swindling as Friedrant—A man

CHARGE OF SWINDLING AN EMIGRANT.—A man ram-d Henry Schmidt was vesterday arrested, churged with defraucing Anthony McCahill, an emigrant, by sailing him a ticket for admission to a sparing exhibition in place of one for passage from this city to Scratton. Pa. It appears that McCahill was in the act of entening the office of the E-in Railroad Cupary to outchase a ticket, when he was accusted by Schmidt, who fitheced him to go to this place and parchase a ticket, a scruibe one was given him sind he state of for the loan, but was followed by Schmidt, who overteen him and pre-trading that by mistiske he had given him the wrong ficket, took it cack and gave him the "Sparing Exhibition" theory in exchange. McCahill, being unable to read, went on bard with he latter ticker, but our presenting it decovered that he had been defrauded. Schmidt was locked up by Justice Cognoliy for examination.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY .- A YOUNG man named hes, Dr. Ferrest was attracted potentially, that and an interest potentially charged with bright or million a gold watch and chain, since at \$150 from the room of Mr. John N Mulion, as the fifther in Flower. The accessed exhausted between the person he took it. He was committed by Justice funders for smithfall.

ARREST FOR FURIOUS DRIVING .- John Book was area en charsea with furcosity diving his borse and wagon in Sther, and number over Mrs. Mary defeateen sho was dan-ger nely i pired, having smeathed a fracture of the conserbus, and other in prices. It is also charged that after doing the mischef, he divise off at a racid rate, and artempted to esc. He was looked up by Justice Brent an to answer the charge

DISMISSAL OF THE CHARGE OF MR. LEVERICH .-Literates At. OF THE CHARGE OF MR. LIVERICH.—
Computing for forgery which some weeks are was preferred by Airred Garan, e.q., Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, and is his brother in law. Ar. John B. Leverich, which has been under examination for some time before Justice Franciscon, was vested as discoved of the meristrate deciding it to be unfounded, and honorably sequitting Mr. Leverich.

SUN STROKE.-A man named Jas. Young was sun strick vests room at the corner of Ation and Stanton atracts, and was taken to his residence, No. 254 Delancy street.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED -William S. Callahan,

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE -Catharine Burns, a voung woman shout 23 years of age, attempted suicide on Thurshay even i'g by puncing, overboard at Pier No. 1, East River. Sho has terroused by the First Ward Police.

CAPTURE OF A BURGLAR.—A man named Cornelius I siy was detected yesterday morting in the store of Henry tree kel., No. 52 Gold street, which he had broken into for the purpose, as is always, of theft. The propriete head a notes as a series of was break as not be premises, and one coing to the first deer frund it open. He closed and fast usel it but he far hour after found it spain open, and the prisoner sitting heads a hard feight ing since, and with a lot of goods beaded him. He was given in custody of a policemen and locked up the tiled.

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FRIENDS OF FREMONT get their portraits taken and surf or posterity by the not me train at Housewis Da or ART, No. 29 Broadway. Cost of passas, 27 or 15 or Special car fisted up for fories by the rear-to be landed at be neighbors. Set River. Sear for Filmore and Bucha re penta on S. It River. Sears for Filtures and Pachana agazed for the season. Get on board early.

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Fimples and Freeklee from the skin, leaving it of a soft and rereste hue. Wer a towel, pour on two or three drops, and wash the face night and morning.

DISEASES OF THE LUNGS .- NOTICE .- Dr. HUN-DISEASES OF THE LUNGS.—NOTICE.—Dr. HUN-TER Wands give notice that noting the hot months of Spanner por fatheris will be received after 41 pm. daily. Persons requiring examination should, if possible, select the morn-its. For the convenience of commitation by those who are mable to visit the city, a list of questions has been propared such will be forwarded, on application, together with a copy of Vis-Specialist giving a full explanation of the treatment by links lattor. No. 523 Broadway, Now York, July 11.

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It is worse than uscless to suffer from a protracted corth when relief may be easily obtained. Wishard's
HALSAN OF WILD CHERRY is addended the most columbof oil preparations offered for the curs of throat and lung complaint.

Diseases of the Throat and Lungs treated by the inhelation of cood medicated vapors, at the New-York Lung to stitute, No. 6 Bond street, established in 1834, under the med-loal charge of

ical charge of D. D. T. Nastrill, M. D.

Consumption, Throat all, Rimonitis, Anthura, Catarth, &c., cured by medicles it hall d while in a state of vapor at the order of a set temperature of pure air or natural lung food. Ry this ayarem the remodles are applied direct to the seat or origin of the aystem in renceles are appeared order to the east ordered or decaded or decaded or decaded ordered and the well known constitutional or secondary synthesis ease. This is pronounced the most reform, which ordered interview is very desirable, yet, when not really convenient to the patient, his transmitting a full description of the case, the recepting and advice will its prumptly sand

A brof Treatise on Diseases of the Respiratory Organs and are treatment, by Dr. Neutell." will be sent to any address.

G. Van Drusen, Secretary.

Teas.—The Candon Tea Company have on hand every variety of Teas for Grocers, Tea Dealers, and but vare families.—Souchous, Oslong and Young Hysen, from 2% to 4%, Gunpowder and imperial from 2%, to 5%.—All other opinities consist low. Also, 5 th boxes of good Samily Tea fin one dollar. Cell and examine—No. 125 Cathain-st., between Pearl and Rossavels in.

Pearl and Roosevelt sts. A PERFUMED BREATH. - What lady or gentlean world remain under the curse of a descreenish breath, when using the Balbacer a Thousand Blowers as a descreenish breath, when using the Balbacer a Thousand Blowers as a description would not only render it sweet, but leave the teeth white as alsosater! Many persons do not know their breath is lad, and the subject is so delicate their friends will never mention it. Pour a single drop of the Balm on your took break sail wash the eeth night and morning. A fifty-cent bottle will least a year.

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It is a historical fact that the marble-headed At 18 h historical last that the flat relevance of the Court Register would sit alone in the dark, in sorrow and in tears. At accelent historian asserts that also was weeping over the fate of fee on and Mary, but a more modern writer callmanta, she was for ring for a box of Russia Salvie, webprewich to use it coses of Borns, Scalle Sores France, Libror, Plan Caircost Ulers, etc. Mannactured by Rudburg & Co. No. 8 Saksest, boston, and sold by all Druggists at 25 couts and \$1 per box.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

RIVER THIRVES.—The docks on this side of the RIVER THEVES.—The GOORS on this said of the river are visited almost nightly by mon who approach is small bests and a caling whatever of value comes handy, days back the other side, and thus in most cases easing detection. Yesterishy however, a boar's crew of three was chestred at Batter's Teck by officers Strang and Ladd. They took two belees of tobacce and rowed across the river. The officers wont over by the kerry ard desired the property and one of the party at the fot of the seek man attent. The other two made their occape. The accused was brought before Justice Smith for a hearing.

STRUCK WITH A BRICK .- Matthew Dunn, a lemontedlar, was attack with a brick vesteriday, at the Atlantics by some person not yet detected, whereby his skall was course He was conveyed to the City Hospital by the Thir

SUN-STRUCK.—A man, apparently a laborer, with Muc flathel shirt and overalls, some 40 years of age, and about five feet ten liches in high: was prostrated by the heat on the cort er of Coiumbia and Bairic streets. He was conveyed to the Hospital by Officer Burne of the Third District Police. Before becoming manusible be talked indistrictly of a man named Brown. He is suppresed to be a resident of Williamsburgh. His case is hoppiess.

FIRES-ACCIDENTS FROM BURSING FLUID .- Last Filting—Accellance and District Filting—Property and a short and bits Reduced an occupant, was severaly reso. Decrease to property triff g. Shorts after the second or the slow window of John J. Gamerica store, No. 183 Fulron street, esoght fire from the gas-

title store. No. 163 Volton street, cought fire from the gas-light. Darneys about \$50. About Collaboration. About coak the stanle of John O'Mahonov, in Bergen street, here Court, was found to be unifice, caused by an incendiary as netches were found ignited or the spot where the dames were discovered. The damage was small.

THE EFFECTS OF THE HEAT.—There were a number of sun-strukes vesterday, but no fetal cases came to the knowledge of the Coroners. An Irishman who was at work on the street in indean asymus, was preserved and carried to his home. His case is a had one, and may terminate fatality. Serverel other persons, who recovered with restoratives, were reported by the police, but no deaths ensured so far as ascertained.

BATHING .- The heat of the weather induces persons to be the along the river from not with rending the ordinance for biddle a the practice. Yesterday, he were a number of \$00, were arrested for industria in the laxery along the South Break

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION. SIXTEEN BUILDINGS DESTROYED-ACCIDENTS TO

The most destructive fire which has occarred in this city for a long tine, broke out at about noon to day in South Bridge street, as deconsumed sixteen building—mestly small tenant halves. One fireman was accounty injured by the falling of a chimney, and the heat of the fire and an town as a latense that two more were presented from that cause. The loss is cettmated at from \$7,000 to \$10,000—mestly insured.

The fire broke out in a stable at No. 22 South Bridge street, award by John A. Miller, having probably originated from fires which the children in Stephen's Court were in the ballet of making near the stable. From the stable, the flames communicated with Ste-FIREMEN.

Court were in the balat of making near the stable. From the stable, the flames communicated with Stepper's Court comprising eleven two story frame buildings, which were destroyed. From thence, two two-story frame buildings, Nos. 28 and 30 South Bridge street, rook fire, and were totally destroyed. Two two story frame buildings on the opposite side of Front struct were also consumed.

The buildings in Stephen's court were occupied mostly by Irish and German reasons, who barely scope d with their lives and propeny. The houses in South Bridge street were occupied by James Mansfield and Lawrence McGuire, and ewned by John H. Stephens.

The three-story frame building, No. 20 South Bridge.

The three story frame building, No. 20 South Bridge And three story trains building, No. 20 South Bridge street, occupied by Mr. Peter C. Johnston of New-York, and owied by John A. Miller, was also slightly burned. Both were fully insured. The building No. 22 South Bridge street was slightly damaged in the

The total loss is about \$7,000, of which a large portion was insured. Thuteen or the buildings were owned by John H. Stephene, esq., who is insured for \$5,550, as reliews: New-Jersey, \$3,150, and Newark

Mutual, \$2,500.

The diamen were soon on the spot, and not with standing the encessive heat of the day, worked machily for the safety of the property. Several of the firemen, however, were seriously injured by the falling of the boildings and the beat of the san.

The fire raged with alw ost unabated fury for about three hours, and made an almost insufferable test.

In relation to the origin of the tire we have two statements—one that it was caused by smaking a pipe in the stable, and the other that the little ordiffers of the relabborns to hants were in the habit of building the eighboring tenants were in the habit of building benifies in the court, against which they had repeat-edly been warned. [Neward Daily Adv.

DEATH FROM SUN STROKE .- At boon yesterday DEATH FROM SCN STROKE.—At boon vestoring a men rewrised Thomas Hayes, in the employ of Broses & Knetland of Jersey City, fell in Railroad avenue, near Warren strey, upon the railroad track from the effects of the heat, and died soon streward. He was musell the day previous, and taj discreet y exposed himself to the heat of the sun.

Dogs.—The Common Council of Hoboken has authorized the Street Commission or to pay fifty cents per head for dops, dead or alive, found in the streets during dog days without a marzle and a collar bearing the names of their owness

THE DEDICATION OF THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL at Trenton rook place on Flurs ay, with appropriate ceremo-nies in which a large number of chizens from various parts of the State participated.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SURROGATE'S COURT-JULY 13-Before A. W. BRAD THE PARISH WILL CASE-DECISION BY THE SURRO-

THE PARISH WILL CASE—DECISION BY THE STANDARD GATE AS TO THE RIGHT TO SUE.

The Hon. A. W. Bradford, Surrogate, vesterday delivered his decision on the following question which arose at dwar hardy arroce is fore him in the case of the probate of the will of the late Henry Parish. The appeals collector (the Hon Wm. Kert) appeinted in this case presented an application for these to a situate a suit at law against the whow of documents of the recovery of certain stocks and scourties at and or leave to a strains a sait at law against the widow of de-cased, for the recovery of certain steeks and sourcities atend-is the strainst and said need by her as her property, amounting to a 3c. 100. The polition sileges that most of these assets were purchased after Mr. P. was attached with paralysis, it July, 250, with initiated the estate, and that the rest were trans-erred to her own rame by Mrs. P., under an alleged power of the trey subsequent to the same period.

These facts are not depict by the affidavit in answer to the petition set up, that the investment and transfer were made by he wish and direction to that effect of the decessed, and "se-tion become and be her property."

"foral capacity. If, on the other hand, there be a desire to "stand by the rains to the property under the affective there "can be no legal reason why the affective affective there "can be no legal reason why the affective acts to be tried in "the appropriate tributal for that a as of actions, a Court of "Law," Sea tributal can similar the plea from a carry who estarp a claim, that it is inconvenient to try the color. On the part of Wrs. It is instead that if the collectils are sustained there will be no recessity of an action at law. The color for rid rophy that if they be not assaumed a suit will be no cassay. Each argument is experity good unless the surrogate cheef the property of the capacity that the surrogate hand for proper to reason. Probacy, which be returned to the processing any views either as to the wirt out entertaining or appreximating any views either as to the right of the context of Hs present pension before me, here, as kind of proper to the processing any doom proper, unless I been supported by the control of the probable results."

The probable results:

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For sail further, it rough not be overlooked that the collection of this centre decolves open the Special Administrator, and no open me. He is the either appeared by the law for that express oldert and he is personally responsible to all carties interested for neglect or breach of duty. In respect to suits he stands on the same feeting as all other Administrators, and he is the judge of the propriety of his own course of action subject only to han isolating when the schulararation is terminated, and the accounts are settled before the Europeate. If he fait to in time cutted the instance of porties in interest, upon the older of ritheless resulting from his returned. The submitty be received consists in "special letters of administration, authorizing the preservation and collection of the schular becomes of a different the goods, chatter, personal evides and the statute expressly declaras that he shall have power to collect the goods, chatter, personal evides and debts of the decessed, and to secure the same at such rescensible exposes. and the statute supressly declares that he shall have power "to collect the goods, chatters, personal eriato and dobts of the "duessed, and to secure the same at such reasonable expanse "so the surregate shall allow, and for those purposes he may maintain our sa Administrator." The faw, therefore, emptwers him to bring some "as Administrator." and this, too, of his own motion, and without being composed in the first place to ask the permission of the Surregate. It is manifest, therefore, that if I had not in the order directin the aproblemant of a Collector, restrained him from burgins actions without any consent, he night have acked in this result in the statute of the collector restrained him from burgins actions without any consent, he night have acked in this result in the statute. In now permitting him to adopt the process cut, no directions are given, but he is simply returned to done the proper tributed if so the Receiver is advised. The statute of relaying the common terminate in the proper tributed if so the Receiver is advised. The statute such that he proper tributed if so the Receiver is advised termined in the proper tributed if so the Receiver is advised. The statute such that he advised the proper tributed if so the Receiver is advised. The statute such that he advised the statute of the Probact Judge. "It would," he saws, "be use an action of the Probact Judge." It would, he saws, "be use an action of the Probact Judge." It would, he saws, "be use an action of the proper Judge." It would, he saws, "be use an action of the proper Judge." It would, he saws, "be use to see the property.

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PULLIN-WENMAN-On Thursday, July 17, by the Rev. G.T. Ridell, of the Church of the Assession, Mr. Frederick T. Julie to Margaret West, daughter of the late Richard N. Titulin to Marshet West, described when any slid of the city.

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WOOD-SHAW-At Cold Spring, Putnam County, N. Y. on Wood, say, Joly 16, by the Rev Mr. Shaw, Robert S. Wood, east to Miss feebale Shaw, daughter of the Rev. Mr. Shaw, the Epicopal Clary man of that place.

DIED

CALLAFAN.—On Wednesday, July 16 of consumption of the lurgs, Francis Callanan, saed 19 years at d 2 months.

DUNG N.—Suddesly, on Friday, July 18, John Dunkin, in the 55th year of bis age.

The rights of the family and those of bis son, Thomas J. Dunkin, and sonth law, finity A. Kerr, are respectfully it vited to attend his funeral from his late residence, No. 70 Amily structured, on Sunday, 20th lines, at 0) o'clock.

bu FOUR-In this city, an Wudnesday, July 16. Thomas N., son of Thos and Jene Du Four in the 20th year of his are. FULLER-in Brooklyn, on Friday evening, Jrly 18. Junius A., in fant sen of Junius A. and Boloros Fuller, aged 3 months and 8 days.

BARRELL-On Friday, July 18, the Rev. Bernard Farrell. The Severend Cic sy and his friends are respectfully invited to attend his far are at St. Patrick's Cathedral, this (Saturday)-merning at 9 o'clock.

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FOWLER-On Thursday July 17 Jeromiah H. Fowler, aged 52 years 10 months and 23 days. The deceased has been at tached for a number of years to the firth District Police.

GRAHAM-At Newsik, on Thursday afternoon, July 17, effect sumption. John E. Graham, in the 41st year of his see, only son of the late John V. Graham of the City of New York. The belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the function Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, from No. 41 Claystreet, Newsik, N. J.

GATES, At Bester, Many of the State of the control of the see.

GATES-At Beston, Mass, on Tuesday, July 15, from a recent injury to the head and spine, the result of a fell, Louise, daugh-